MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

of Manual Protection, meets to St. Louis,

We be sday, November 5th.

The Supreme Lodge of the World, Order

CURRENT TOPICS. The News in Briof.

The Italian Government will send two

its interests. THE Vatican disapproves and deplores the new movement of Irish Bishops in

favor of Parnell. The Pennsylvania coal miners' strike has collapsed and the men are returning has collapsed and the men are returning ameet the whole coast of the Red Sea to Egypt.

Paris, asserts that England is preparing to ame the whole coast of the Red Sea to Egypt.

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to work at the proposed reduction. THERE were 205 business failures in the United States during the seven days ended that they lassoed one of their little com-

the 31st, against 234 the preceding week. THE Ohio State Dental Association, at its annual session at Columbus, concluded to disband on account of internal dissen-

OFFICER HENRY SCHERLOR, of Cincin- political parade ignited it. nati, died on the 32th of wounds received At the Cabinet Council at Madrid, over

which King Alphonso presided, the special treaty of commerce with the United States was discussed.

The Chicago Press Club met on the 29th and appointed a committee to draft resolutions on the death of Wilbur F. Storey, late owner of the Times.

EX-CONGRESSMAN CHAS. J. FAULKNER, of West Virginia, died at Martinsburg on the 1st. He was Minister to France under President Buchanan.

ADVICES have been received by Earl Granville at London to the effect that China does not want England's mediation in the difficulty with France.

CAPTAIN EADS Will visit Galveston, Tex., November 18th, with the Congressional Deep Water Committee, when a further examination of the bar will be made.

GENERAL WOLSELEY arrived at Ambigol on the 29th in his progress up the Nile. The Canadian boatmen had succeeded in

FOURTEEN deaths resulted from the firebruised, two of whom it was thought would

A DISPATCH from Cairo of the 28th announced that Khartoum had fallen after a desperate struggle by General Gordon and his followers. The report lacks confirma-

THE funeral services of the late Wilbur F. Storey of the Chicago Times took place on the 30th, and were largely attended. There was a profusion of magnificent floral REPRESENTATIVES MILLIKIN and Stew-

art, of the Committee on Expenditures in the Department of Justice, have signed a minority report on the investigation by THE Provincial Assembley, at Sidney,

N. S. W., by a majority of one, shelved of Naples. the resolution in favor of the federation of A coxyr the Australian provinces and the annexa-A GRAND fete was held at Ramsgate, Eng., the home of Sir Moses Montenore,

on the 28th, in honor of the philanthropist's centenary. The poor were made glad by bountiful largesse. THE productive capacity of the Russian

oil fields of Bakoo, on the Caspian Sea is estimated at 46,000,000 tons of crude oil annually. One well is reported as producing 3,000 barrels a day.

GENERAL WOLSELEY will have 8,500 English troops in his expedition to Khar-toum. The Mudir of Dongola has promised to furnish a contingent of 3,000 men, to be armed with Remington rifles. THE Teemer-Gandaur second race at

Crove Cour Lake, St. Louis, Mo., on the 2d, was not a success, owing to the fact that Teemer's boat sprung a leak, Gaudaur came in several hundred yards ahead. He was declared the winner, but all bets de-

THE Coroner's Jury in the case of Chauncey St. Martin, the thirteen-yearold Brooklyn boy who stabbed and killed the bully who was maltreating him in Brooklyn a few nights since, found that he acted solely in self defense, and discharged him from custody.

Ex-Governon Moses of South Carolina charge of swindling, attempted suicide by hanging on the 20th, but was discovered and cut down in time to save him for the law to deal with. He was sent to the House of Correction for three months.

THE Congressional Commission to inquire into the South American trade was | 31st. Supposed cause, apoplexy. in session at Baltimore, Md., on the 29th. The opinion was expressed that the surest way to secure South American business was to subsidize steamship lines, as Eng-

Six men were precipitated 200 feet down the shaft of a mine at the Canada Steel Company's works near Londonderry, Nova Scotia, on the 29th, by the giving way of the cage gearing. Three were instantly killed, and two fatally and one seriously injured.

WHILE a cigar-factory was burning in Chicago on the 29th, James Carr, the foreman, went back to the fifth story to see if any person remained behind. All avenues of escape were cut off when he attempted to return, and in jumping he was horribly mangled and died instantly.

COMMISSIONER-GENERAL MOREHEAD, now in Canada, in the interest of the World's Exposition at New Orleans, has received official advices that Parliament, with only two dissenting votes, appropriates \$5,000 for the Dominion exhibit at the New Orleans Exposition this winter.

FRIERDS of the late Cadet Strong, of Oregon, whose death at the Naval 31st. Academy was suspected to have been probable outcome. caused by severe hazing, are investigating the matter. It is understood a gentleman from Oregon, who is taking an active part in the investigation, had a talk with Senator tigation the Coroner's jury returned a Dolph in Washington, and told him when verdict that the men came to their death they had collected sufficient evidence they from an explosion of fire damp, together would have the case presented to the Cand Jury, making all implicated stand criminal trial in the courts, and not by Charles Higgins broke out of the Sandusky

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

MRS. RUTHERFORD B. HAYES WAS elected President of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal killing them. Church at its session in Jaltimore, Md.
THE coal miners at Angus, Ia., struck on

the evening of the 30th. The total number acquitted.

of visitors was 4,167,681. LE TEMPS, one of the leading journals of

SMALL boys at Hamilton, Ont., became so infatuated at a cowboys' show there

rades, resulting in the boy's death. LEWIS STYLES was instantly killed and Albert Hancock fatally injured by an explosion of dynamite at Tomah, Wis., on the night of the 20th. The dynamite was in a buggy, and sparks from fireworks in a

LINDEN COOK, for over half a century during the disturbances at the October identified with the manufacturing interests of Fall River, Mass., fell dead on the doorstep of his residence in that city on the evening of the 28th. He was seventy-three years of age.

In a railway collision near Moscow, Russia, on the 30th, four peasants were killed and thirty severely injured.

Tun stable connected with Henry Kifer's brewery at Brooklyn, N. Y., burned on the 30th, involving a loss of \$50,000. Fifteen fine horses were cremated and an ice-machine, which cost \$32,000.
THE Supreme Court of Ohio granted a

stay of execution in the case of Joe Palmer, who was to have been hanged in Cincinnati on the 31st. Tun American Oriental Society held its

annual meeting at Baltimore, Md., on the 39th, Prof. W. D. Whitney, of New Haven, Conn., presiding.

SEVENTEEN cattle thieves are reported

to have been captured and lynched in the Gore Range Mountains, Colorado, twenty or thirty miles west of Georgetown. The Connelly polygamy case was dismissed at Salt Lake City, on the 31st.

The editors of Charles Dickens' corresgetting 120 bonts over the second entaract. Pondence are said to have discovered his diary.
STUDENTS attending King's College at

dampexplosionat Youngstown, Pa., on the Halifax have rebelied and demand the re- the 2d. 27th. Seven others were badly burned or threment of the President and several professors. THE Paris Telegraphene is authority for

the statement that Ferry has accepted England's offer to mediate between France and Germany. THE German corvettes Bismarck, Gneise-

nan, Oiga and Ariadne sailed on the 30th for West Africa. The Bismarck is the flag-ship of the squadron. MRS. JOHANNA McCorp, at one time in affluent circumstances, literally starved to

death recently in Philadelphia, Pa. THE Executive Committee of the Southwestern Railway Association decided on the 30th that the Missouri Pacific was not to be recognized as a Chicago Road since KING LEOPOLD of Belgium has presented ing Humbert of Italy with a sil for devetion to the cholera-stricken people

A CONVENTION of Christian workers, lee by Moody and Sankey, was in session at Worcester, Mass., on the 31st. THE Captain of the steamer Mansdan

which was burned at sea, makes a statement concerning the disaster. Not a man was lost, and all arrived on the steame Rhein at New York on the 31st. THE massing of Chinese troops in the

vicinity of Shanghai and Pekin is still going on. CHOLERA has appeared in the Lower

Seine region of France, and Italy has established a quarantine against all ports from Dieppe to Cherbourg. The result of the German elections di-

vides the representatives among more than six different parties.

J. J. Ballie, discharged book-keeper of the National Bank of America, Chicago, is

THE Congo Conference will meet at Berlin November 12th. Prince Bismarck will preside at the opening and closing of the conference.

THE French Government has sent an official representative to Corea to watch the interests of Frenchmen there, as the German influence predominates in that coun-

BILL Bass, colored, was hanged at Paris, Tex.; George Hill, in Cherokee

County, Ga., and Ike Fain, colored, at Kingston, Tenn., were also legally launched into eternity on the 31st. It is reported that rebels recently capincarcerated in jail at Detroit, Mich., on a tured an English reconnoitering party south

SECRETARY McCulloca took the onth of office and assumed charge of the Treasury Department on the 31st.

PRESTON D. JONES, editor of the Providence (R. L.) Sunday Dispatch, was found to pay a fine of \$80. dead in his room on the morning of the

Women, in session at Baltimore, Md., Alpheus Brown. elected Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, President. FRANK BOWMAN, founder of the Mendelssohn Glee Club, died in New York on the West, which will make faster time

Perca Fixxix, known as "Big Thunder" during the old-time anti-rent troubles in on the 30th.

The lockup at Edgerton, Miss., was partially burned on the night of the 29th, and a young man named Gunderson, confined therein, was burned to death.

ecuted on the same scaffold in the St. Bar- surrounded the place. nard Parish (La.) Jail on the 31st, for the murder of Louis Maspero last winter. Two iron roofers fell from the roof of an corresponding period last year, 371,499.

elevator at Duluth, Minn., on the 31st, a were mashed almost to a jelly.

John L. Sallivan for \$5,000, and has de- later. nosited \$500 forfeit with his defi. BEX HEFFNER, a farmer living near Lima. found on the morning of the 3d murdered in his home at Monti, Utah.

tried to kill his son and daughter-in-law. FIFTY pounds of dynamite were stolen dend of three per cent, on the 3d, payable from a factory at Kindberg, Styria, on the November 2th.

It is estimated that the decrease of and Bismarck. the public debt for October was \$8,250,000. In connection with the cut in Chicago In the Youngstown mine disaster inveswith effects of after damp.

David Jones, Sanford Hastings and erty had already been destroyed. (O.) Jail on the 31st and escaped.

WHILE George K. Raposky, John Mollenwitz and John Unglovitch, Hungarians. were cutting coal in a mine breach, near Cen-

tralia. Pa., on the 31st a huge rock fell, GEORGE SMITH, on trial for the murder of Henry Struck at Lancaster, Pa., on the

cruisers to the Congo Country to protect the 30th for an advance of one-half cent a 31st, pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree. Winfield Smith, Indicted with THE Health Exposition at London closed his brother George for the same crime, was THE coinage in the United States mint

at Philadelphia for October was \$2,411,000,

REV. CALEB A. STEVENS, a Methodist minister of Troy, N. Y., dropped dead on ington County. the 1st. During a political quarrel at Allegheny

fatally stabled Albert Johnston, colored. A PASSENGER train on the Baltimore & Ohio Road near Mansfield, O., was wrecked on the 1st. No one killed, but quite a number were seriously injured. THE International Meridian Conference

held its final meeting at Washington, D. C., on the 1st. An official copy of the proceedings will be delivered to the Govern-

MARY ANDERSON appeared as Juliet at 1st, scoring a great success. Two hundred students at Toronto, Ont., paraded the streets at a late hour on the

1st, and in a conflict with the police many of them were roughly handled. DURING a performance in the Star Theater in Giasgow, Scotland, on the 1st, some one yelled "fire." A panic ensued, which resulted in the death of sixteen persons;

twelve were fatally injured, and a number seriously hurt. THE Queen has received telegrams from the Khedive confirming the report of the capture of General Gordon, who was sent to El Mahdi's camp the 5th of October, where he was at latest accounts.

PLANS are perfected for the departure on the 10th inst. of the commission appointed by Congress to visit Mexico, Central and South America in the interest of commerce with the United States. COLONEL MAPLESON and Mme. Patti bave

arrived in New York. GEORGE HAYNE, white, killed William Brooks, colored, at Logansport, Ind., or

DIRECTOR-GENERAL BURKE'S report on

the progress of preparations for the New Orleans Exposition shows everything in a satisfactory condition. It is said the Marquis de Caux will be the other side.

granted a divorce from Mme. Patti on November 7th. Ox the morning of the 1st the Willow Spring Distillery at Omaha, Neb., was damaged by fire to the extent of nearly \$50,000. The fire nearly destroyed the elevator building and still-house, but the fire Ladayette County, had all the flavor department succeeded in preventing the blown of his right hand, a few days a destruction of the extensive establishment.

TURKEY has demanded to be represented at the Coara conference. FREDERICK J. ALLEN, Vice-President arrested in Dublin, charged with trenson- eral Sherman and others. felony.

shooting gallery, and while a Flobert gun their home. They treated him cordially was being leaded the weapon was acci- and invited him to supper. He accepted Richards immediately over the right eye | recital of his adventures in Idaho. and penetrating the brain.

of the 2d Michael Condon, an Indianapolis. City, a few days ago, in connection with Bloomington & Western employe, was met by a footpad near Indianapolis, Ind., and upon refusal to surrender his money was shot three times, once in the shoulder and twice in the back, one ball passing clear through his body. His recovery was pronounced improbable.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

GENERAL JOHN NEWTON has submitted his annual report on our coast defenses. accused of being \$6,000 short in his ac- He thinks \$50,000,000 would put our coast line in a good state of defense.

King Leopoln of Belgium is seriously indisposed. The Canadian Pacific Road will make a

agnificent exhibit at the New Orleans World's Exposition. THE funeral of Mrs. Virginia Loyall Fargut, took place in New York on the 3d.

ragut, widow of the late Admiral Farra-Sevenal deaths from cholera are re ported in new localities in France. STILL another cut on passenger rate

was announced by the West Shore Road on the 3d. The fight becomes more interesting daily. PREMIER FERRY has decided to dissolve the French Chamber of Deputies in Janu-

my at Salt Lake, Utah, was sentenced on the 3d to four years in the Penitentiary and

A PREMATURE explosion of gunpowder at Kingston, Out., on the 3d, caused the death THE Association for the Advancement of of John McCrimman and seriously injured

THE Baltimore & Ohio will put on limited express trains between Washington and than ever before ordered by the schedule. Bill Jones, the man who tried to kill Guiteau, the assassin of President Gar-New York State, died at Schodack, N. Y., field, was tried on the 3d and found not guilty, the jury remaining out only twenty

It is not believed in London that Khartoum has fallen into the hands of the rebets, or that Gordon is a prisoner. It is Albert and Charles Goodman were ex- thought, however, El Mahdi's troops have

THE issue of silver dollars for the week ended November 1st was 501,004; for the Urwand of 5,000 troops to reinforce the distance of nearly one hundred feet, and French army in Tonquin were preparing to start on or before the 15th. DOMINICK McCAFFREY wants to fight one installment will also start a fortnight

> HANS OTTASEN, aged about fifty, was The Pennsylvania Road declared a divi-

The people were uneasy over the THE Northern Pacific is running 100 trains daily on the line between St. Paul

war may extend to the Pullman and Wagner Palace Car Companies. THE Knoxville coal mine, near Pitts. burgh, Pa., was burning on the 3d, having been fired by incendiaries, and much propMoses Monteflore was celebrated approprintely in the Jewish syringomes of ais and at Liederkenez Hall. Many Christians took part to the services, which were generally largely attended. During the week orded October 15th

there were 152 deaths in St. Louis and 180

Engene C. Bangher has been commissisned Pestmaster for Richwoods, Wash-The Mackerel Brigade of St. Louis, orom

iscou procession of seventeen floats, burty, Pa., on the 1st, William Case, white, lesquing local institutions, during Cattle Convention week. The Dodge City (Kas.) Cowbocs' Band of twenty pieces, headed by a live buffalo and wild Indian attendant, will be one;

the attractions of the National Cattlemen' Convention in St. Louis. The care will also be illuminated as during Fair week. Chur, Burry was arrested at Sedalia few days since by one of Intective Furig's operatives on a charge of publing a reight car on the Missouri Preise Bullthe Lycoum Theater, London, Eng., on the | rend on the 25th inst. | Barry had been employed at that point as a switchman for e just year. Several robberies occurred, and suspicion was directed to him. On the 25th a case of caps was stolen, and these

of the caps were found in his possession. There are 56,159 registered voters in the city of St. Louis, an increase of 2,000 over Timothy O'Keefe, a patient in the Sister's

window in that institution a few days ago and was bestantly killed. Frank L. Kurens, a German cooper living St. Louis, committed spicide a few days go by shooting bimself in the right temple

Hospital in St. Louis fell or jumped from a

He braves a wife and six children. Frank Thompson claims \$100 damages from the City Conneil of Chillicothe, bein the value of a horse mortally wounds during a recent fireworks display.

A sassafras block three and a built feet in diameter was cut recently in Mississippi County, to be sent to the New Orleans Ex

A few days ago a dispatch was sent fro Konsas City to an inland town of Scotland. and a reply was delivered to the message sender in an hour and ten minutes. They were three or four transfers on this side of the Atlantic, and probably balf a dozen on

Holt, Grayor, who killed Berry Evans is issa, and who was sentenced to be hange in St. Louis November 1st, has been granted a stay of execution until December 15th Jeff Williamson, need seventeen, son a Turner Williamson, of Clay Township. while out hunting, his gun buesting. His

The Prouk Blair Post, G. A. R., of St. Louis, opened its new quarters a few evenit is no longer in the Wabash combination. of the Young Ireland Society, has been incessines. Speeches were made by Gen-

During the progress of a church fair at years ago, and was given up for dead. longitude 27 deg., 41 min., she fell in Greencastle, Ind., on the 1st, Thos. Richards, His wife remarried, and she and her second a twelve-year-old boy, was fatally shot. husband were disagreeably surprised last Among other attractions of the fair was a week by the appearance of Mr. Acres at dentally discharged, the ball striking young the invitation, and amused his hosts by a

At a rubble sale of shorthern cattle by SHORTLY after one o'clock the morning the Inter-State Association, at Kansas the Fat Stock show, thirty-nine animals were sold for \$11,150, an average of \$250.

The highest price was for "Rose Seventh," John Reid and Miss Eliza Stirrall, at doping pair, were married at the Luckele Hotel, Lexington, a few days ago. The couple were assisted in their flight by the bride's mother, who sent her husband from some on an imaginary errand. The couple crossed the river in a skiff, with the groom s ourseasu, and then walked nearly seven miles to reach the city before a preacher could be found. Miss Stignil lives near Richmond and the groom, is a resident of Lafayette County. They fenred pursuit.

and the groom stated that he was prepared and ready for fun. harles Brinckley, employed as a brakeman on the Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluff's Railroad, was caught by the cars at Sugar Lake a few nights ago, while cars at Sugar Lake a few nights ago, while making a coupling, and fatality crushed, by the steamer Rheia. No one was lost He was put on he train and taken to S. Joseph. He was unmarried. No blame is

attached to the company. George Walker, a young white boy, working at Mr. Winn's, in Edgerton, Platte County, and Peter, a little negro. ere playing together a few days ago, and and a revolver that they were snapping at each other. Finally Walter pointed the revolver at Pete, pulled the trigger, and revolver was discharged, the bullet striking the negro just above the right eye. penetrating the skull, and causing almost

nstant death. Rev. Dr. J. E. Roberts, pastor of the First Baptist Church, of Kansas City has been invited to resign. Some time since he preached before the Blue liver Conference, holding that the current orthodox presentation of God was ignational, and that many of the stated beliefs should be changed. Soon after he invited Robert Laird Collier to see curvy his pulpit. This widened the breach, Mr. Roberts has expressed a willingness to resign, but says he must not go on charges of heresy. A council will be called

to decide the issues. R. S. Neal, an employe at the Linscol l-mill at Kansas City, mot with a fatal cident a few days ago. He was in the engine room before the machinery was started, and was struck on the head by the fly-wheel when the steam was turned on by the engineer. The back of the shall was crushed in, and he died histantly. He formerly resided at Eudora, Kan., and was a member of the A. O. U. W. Lodge of that

-As a preventive of petroleum fires it is now proposed to place a bottle of ammonia in each barrel of the oil; on ignition, by accident or otherwise, the bottle would break and the effect of the ammoniacal vapors would be to extinguish the fiames.

-Rev. Father De Marzo, of San Francisco, has invented an altar lamp which will burn for a long period. brightly at night and dimly in the daytime. The lamp is said to resemble a small engine and to measure nearly for feet in height. four feet in height.

BRIGNOLI'S LAST HOURS.

Death of the Celebrated Tenor, Sig. Pasquinline Brigardi-Almost Unattended, He Passes Over to the Great Beyond-A Brief

Passes Over to say Sketch of His Life. New York, October 21. Brignoff, the renowned tenor and geniation of the world died last evening at four clock at the Everett House. Of the countless friends and acquaintances who greefed him in public, but two were at his bed-lde-Dr. Carnechan, his physician, and J. Meyer, a young pupil. Briguell had been ill two months, but the direct cause of his death was hemorrhage of the liver. He had, however, been afflicted for some time existed among the gardson with hidney troubles, and after singing in manifested itself in open opposition with homey troubles, and after singing in Daluth August 17th, he was feeling ill, and by Ein advice of a physician came to New York, where he appeared to grow stronger, and a week after he grow and men, and many of the former who to New York, where he appeared to grow and men, and many of the former who stronger, and a week after his arrival was bad become convinced that further preengaged with his pupit, Meyer, in writing | longation of resistance of the siege new masic. He also signed to perform useless, waited upon General Gordon. in San Francisco for six weeks. of illness. He grow weaker, and a few where the promised relief for the exped days ago his voice began to fall him and tion was and when it might be he began to despair. He frequently asked expected to come to their aid. Refer brandy, saying it was too only thing ceiving no satisfactory reply, they that would restore his voice. When Dr. then accused Gordon of deception, of Carnochan entered the apartment to-day | holding out false hopes that be reight noticed a bad change in his condition. Meyer secured the services of one of the hotel employes to sit up all right with the invalid and was about to depart, when Brignolia beckoned but back and

whispered, "if you leave me I'll die".

Meyer placed his band on the forehead of the sick man, and as is did so Brignoil drew a long breath and closed his eyes ments and felt his pulse. It was beating feebly, and has short time stopped. few visitors called during the evening and gazed upon the features of the dead tenor. A cable disputch was sent to Paris, where a brother and sister of Brig-

note dwell, asking them what disposite they desired to be unde of the body. Brignoli was born in Naples about iff ty-seven years since. His father was a that his son was gift of with an unusuall beautiful voice, he decided upon givin him a musical education. He effect his first appearance in the United States in 1855. In his pulsay days his voice reachest easily to B flat, and its sweet and silvery timbre and the facility with while it came from his throat reminded one Mario at his lest, Of late wars, or course, his organ had lost both compaand resonance, but in simple bullinds a still had power to enthrull the listener As a man he was liked by these who know him well. He married Miss Isabella M Culloch, a Southern songstress, who divi-

three or four years ago.

SAFELY IN PORT. The Passengers and Crew of the Bure Steamship Maasdam Rescueiby the Ricie, and Landed Safely in New York—Passers gers' Accounts of the Disaster.

New York, October 23, The steamer Rhein, which arrived today from Bremen, reports that on October 24th, at seven o'clock in the evening, in latitude 49 deg., 38 min. with the Dutch steamer Mansdam from Rotterdam for New York, which was all ablaze. The Rhein took from her boats the passengers and crew, numbering 186 in all, and brought them to this port.

The Masslam carried a miscellaneous cargo consigned to New York. The vesnine p. m. when the fire was first seen. The boats of the steamship were picked up one by one as the Rhein approached, II. Vandentoon, agent of ship company, says that the Rhein, with Captain Vanderzel of the Maasdam and

passengers and crew, will arrive at Ho-

boken at three o'clock this afternoon. THE CAPTAIN'S STATEMENT. Captain Vanderzee of the Mansdam, burned at sea, makes the following statement: "We left Rotserdam October with eight cabin and steerage passengers and a crew of men. All went well until the 23d, when we encountered a violent commenced leaking. Next day at 2 p. m. and the groom stated that he was prepared a leak, placed a lighted lamp A young man, aged twenty-six, named a loud report, the contents taking effort to control the dire was useless, se at four p. m. I ordered all hands into the

> or injured in the slightest degree.
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> James Bray, who was a passenger on the Mansdam, says:
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> The fire becan about 7 n.m. There was much contaston at first, but the a unirable conduct of the Captain and crew helped to reassure us. The appliances for extinguishing the flames were limited, but the men worked well. When it became necessary to take to the locals, an officer was assemed to worked well. When it became necessary to take to the loads, an officer was assigned to each boat, who saw that the women got in first and that there were cask sof water and biscuits provided. We floated near the ship, and at that he am firing rockers and hime fight. When the Rielin came up, some of the women were so prostrated from maxiety and exposure that they and to be halsted aboard with ropes. The Captain zave up his room to them, and did everything to make all the rescued passenners comfortable. We lost everything but the clothes we wore. I think we floated from 2 to 12 p. m.
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> Abram Sout, of Montagene. Mich., and

> Abram Sant, of Montague, Mich., another passenger, says he thinks the bonts were out from 1 to 10 p. m. The seawas quite rough. Many of the emigrants lost considerable sums of mocey. Sant's

> father claims to have had \$8,500 in gold in his trunk. An officer of the Rhein says: The sea was heavy. When we sighted the burning vessel we changed our course and ran down on her. The first boat we reached was the captain's. We picked him up with thirty others, including several women and children. We soon came across the other five boats and took all the occupants off. Had they floated two hours longer they must have all been lost, for a heavy storm came up, which only a

> stanneh ship could outride Castle Garden Superintendent Jackson authorities will not allow any of the Massdam's passengers to suf-fer, but would assist and forward them to their destination.

> > Burned to Death in Jail.

EDGERTON, MISS., October 31,

The lock-up here was discovered on fire Wednesday night. The Marshal being at his house with the keys, the guard attempted to break the lock with a sledge hammer. The bars were finally removed, and the fire got under control, when the half-consumed body of a prisoner was found. It proved to be that of a young man named Gunderson, whose parents reside near Stoughton. He was arrested

GORDON CAPTURED.

Account From Native Sources of the Retreat of General Gordon and the Remnant of His Forces From Khartoum and the Final Capture of Gordon at Shendy-The Intropid Englishman Turned Over to El

A telegram from Dongola to the Khedive received yesterday, gives details of the story of Gordon's capture, told by a shiekh, who left Shendy October 7th. Seven weeks ago, Khartoum being surrounded by a strong force of rebels, and provisions being scarce, the feeling of discontent and insubordination which had in San Francisco for six weeks. Three told him of the muthious disposition of a weeks since he had another sharp attack great part of the garrison, and asked achieve greater gloty in the barely sible event of holding Khartonm until as sistance should arrive, and declared that the temper of the garrison was such that a full and satisfactory explanation must be made or trouble would custic. Gordon replied that the British expedition for relief was already at Dongola, and making all possible speed toward Khartoum. The officers then asked Gordon to lead them northward to meet it.

Gordon agreed to do so, and ordered Colonel Stewart to procure boats for the purpose. This Colonel Stewart set out to do, but before he had completed his preparations 8,000 of the garrison deserted to the rebels, leaving only 2,000 faithful to General Gordon. sity for a speedy departure was now ap-parent, and with his remaining followers General Gordon embarked and proceeded down the Nile toward Shendy. The first few hours of the voyage were uneventful, but as the boat proceeded down the river they were beset by the rebels, who througed the bank and threw spears and arrows at the fee-ing party, wounding many of the occapants of the boats, some of them serious-ly. By some rapid means of communication the rebels were able to call from the mountains thousands of natives, who awaited upon the banks further down the river the approach of the boats. Many of them were armed with rifles which they used with deadly effect upon the retreating garrison.

While passing Shendy, the rebds in pos

session of that town opened a heavy artillery fire upon the boats, disabling several of them, and forcing them so near the opposite bank they were grounded The renaining boats, which succeeded in passing, kept on down the river, but were so frequently and savagely attacked from the banks, that General Gordon decided to return rather than expose his command to certain death by proceeding. The boats, with the exception of the one was far in advance others, were accordingly which of the headed toward Shendy, and proce-ded up the river. Arriving at Shendy, they were again attacked and compelled to surrea der. The occupants of the boats which had grounded had already been captured and taken on shore. The officers and men are still prisoners at Sheady, but on

veved to the headonarters of El Mandi passed Berber, but beyond this nothing definite can be learned of it. Cairo, November 2.-Colonel Wilson telegraphs from Ambukel that three men who arrived from Khartonia report they saw Colonels Stewart Power and Herbin on board a steamer wrecke some days ago at Wady Garra. The same men report that Gordon's steamers tad brought 400,000 bushels of grain from mere sparring match.

October 6th General Gordon was places

in charge of a strong guard, and

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A BAD SMASH-UP. the Track by a Broken Frog, Canges Sad Havor Among the Passengers List of the

Masserette, O., November 2. A Passenger train on the Baltimore & Ohio, due here at 5:58 yesterday morning, immped a frog near Alto, O., while going at the rate of forty miles an hour. The first two cars were not damaged, but the third car struck a freight engine on a siding and the cars following were tele scoped and totally demolished. No one was killed, but a large number injured as

Conductor C. D. McDonald, Newark, O., severe scalp wound; badly bruised and cut about the body; one arm sprained. Mrs. Mamie Lilley and two daughters, Zanesville, O.; one seriously, others

J. W. Carson, fireman, Newark; budle Ex-Mayor Hellman, Columbus; slight-Charles Gersloff, Washington, D. C.;

slightly, Mrs. W. Fox, Zanesville; face badly cut and wrist dislocated. W. Fox, her husband; slightly. Theodore Fox, Zanesville; injured

bout the breast.
Mrs. Theodore Fox; internally hurt, not necessarily fatal.

Mrs. D. Schaefer, Newcomerstown, O.: slightly, Mrs. C. L. Baker, McConnellsville, O.

compound fracture of the left ankle. J. B. Moore, Chicago; ribs broken and hadly injured otherwise. Mary C. Nind, Indianapolis; cut about the head and face.

Miss Anna Orr, Newark, O.; brulsed

and leg injured.

George A. Blackwell, Chicago; bully bruised. Mrs. J. A. Neptune, Barnesville, O. badly bruised about the body. The injured were taken to Zanesville. The accident was caused by a broken frog.

Interestion Granted.

CHICAGO, ILL., November 3. An injunction was granted Saturday restraining the Australian Novelty Company from filling an engagement to play for two performances vesterday atternoon and evening at the Olympic Theatre. The complainant, the Chicago Museum Company, claim that the Novelty Company is billed with them for one week, commone, ing November 3d, and that it has for a long time been the custom for conot to play at any theatre or hall within one week preceding an engagement at another house in the city

SHOCKING CALAMITY.

Paule Io a Glasgow Theater Caused by a Cry of Fire, Resulting in the Beath of Six-teen Persons, the Fatal Injuring of Twelva Others and Many More Seriously Hurt— Wild Scenes Among the Struggling Mass.

GLASGOW, November 2. A panic occurred at the Star Theater last right during the performance. Some one taised the cry of "fire!" In an instant the humense adience was on its fort and rushing toward the doors. The exits became blocked and a terrific struggle ensued, men and women fighting and tramping upon each other in their frantic efforts to reach the street. The attaches of the theater and the police vainly tried to quell the excitement by assuring the panicstricken people that there was no fire, but their cries only served to augment the

chaos The shricks and curses of the terrified and unreasoning mass of people packed in the narrow aisles and corridor attracted a large crowd in front of the building, but they could render no assistance, be-

ing unable to enter. The fatal crush occurred where the corridors from the pit and gallery converge, and here the struggle was more violent; hundreds of men and women were almost entirely denuded. Men would force themselves upon the shoulders of others. only to be themselves thrown down and trampled upon, while women in their desperation fought with the ferocity of

The efforts of the actors aided by the cooler heads of the audience, were flually successful in persuading those in the rear that there was no fire, and the pressure gradually lessened, allowing those in front to get into the street. When the panie had subsided, and the theatre was leared, it was found that sixteen persons had been killed, twelve fatally and many others badly hurt, while the corridors, aisles and vestibule were strewn with articles of clothing, jewelry, etc. The alarm was started by a discharged workman about the theatre out of revenge for his dismissal. He has been arrested.

BUROIC WORK.

Upon the first alarm being rung the whole fire brigade quickly went to the rescue and with the police did their ut-most to allay the panic and rescue the dead and dying, but they were too late to be of any effective service. The police and citizens followed and succeeded in forcing their way into the building, and then aided all they could to escape to the street. But they were so wedged they were sadly interfered with in their humane labors. The city ambulance corps conveyed the victims, the wounded and dead, to the infirmary. The wounded were so overcome they were as helpless as the dead. The audience numbered about 2,000 people. The performance was chiefly Music Hall business.

A DIFFERENT VERSION. Another account says the glarm rose while a trapeze performer was taking a dive from the ceiling of the theatre to a net hanging in mid-air, and one of the performer had goue too near the

SEVEN ROUNDS SETTLED HIM. The Barnes, McAlpine Soft-Glove Mill at St. Paul, Minn., Results in a Victory for Barnes—Newspaper Men in the Role of Referee and Time-Keeper, St. Paul, Minn., November 3.

The Barnes and McAlpine fight came off vesterday as advertised on an Island in the river about five miles below this city. There were about one hundred spectators. After several names had been proposed by the crowd, M. J. Roach, of the Pioneer-Press, was chosen referee, and J. S. Dickerson, of the Day, time-keeper. Time was called at four o'clock, and from the first to seventh round there was no especial feature in the fight, it being a

eve, laying him unconscious for nearly five minutes. Although the gloves use were of medium softness, McAlpine's eye was badly bruised, and his forchead cut from the blow. The stakes were two hundred dollars a side and gate money, which amounted to about three hundred dollars.

In the seventh round Barnes forced

the fighting, and brought in a tremen-

dous right hander on McAlpine's right

A match with soft gloves was then fenght between the seconds of the two principals, Norton and Weber, and after four rounds were fought it was declared The crowd was most orderly and good

humored, and returned to St. Paul by

- A-YOUTHFUL PARRICIDE. A Missouri Boy Resists Parental Authority and Ends by Shooting His Father Dead-Officers in Pursuit of the Parrielde

fluxton, Mo., November 2. Intelligence was received yesterday of a tragedy near Brownington, some twelve miles southeast of this city, the particulars of which are as follows: Friday night I.J. Terrill, a well-to-do farmer, was told by his wife that she believed one of his boys was carrying a pi tol. Satorday morning quite early Mr. Terrill approached the boy, who was digging potatoes, and told him to take off his coat. The boy refused. The fether then started toward the son, when he ran, drawing a pistol and firing at his father, but missed him. The father overtook him and struck him with a hochandle. They then clinched, when the son placed the pistol to his father's breast and again fired, the shot killing him instantly. Some hired help near by ran to the scene and took the pistol from the boy, who then went to the house, and, arming himself and a younger brother, fled, going south. The boys are aged seventeen and tifteen. Deputy Sheriff Elliston is in pursuit, and will, doubtless,

overhaul, them to-day.

San Antonio, Tax., Revember 2. The Secretary of the Southern Texas Live Stock Association has just prepared statistics for presentation at St. Louis, showing that the members of this asso-ciation own 420,000 head of cattle, worth 87,569,000; 45,000 head of horses, worth \$1,350,000, and 4,650,000 acres of land, worth \$11,625,00. The grand total of capital invested is \$20,535,000. This does not include the vast flocks of sheep, nor the land owned by wool-growers of the association, which would swell the